

MORNING APPEAL

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STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Following are the opening and closing quotations: Ophir, 2 40, 2 35; Mexican, 3 45, 3 40; Gould & Curry, 2 85; Best & Belcher, 4 15, 4 10; California, 25c; Savage, 2 1/2, 2 1/4; Con. Virginia, 55c, 50c; Chollar, 2 90, 2 85; Potomac, 1 35, 2 40; Hale & Norcross, 5 1/2, 4 95; Crown Point, 1 1/2, 1 1/4; Yellow Jacket, 4 35, 4 30; Alpha, 1 65; Kentucky, 60c; Belcher, 1 10; Sierra Nevada, 5 1/2, 5 1/4; Union, 4 90, 4 80; Echo, 55c; Silver Hill, 10c; Chollas, 4 1/2; Grand Prize, 85c; Andes, 60c; Scorpion, 70c; Benton, 10c; Argenta, 1 10; Nevada, 2 1/2; Albion, 35c; Bodie, 1 15, 1 10; Pinal, 75c; N. Belle Isle, 20c.

Morning Board.

520 Ophir, 2 35, 2 30
330 Mexican, 3 45, 3 40
120 Gould & Curry, 2 70
350 Best & Belcher, 4 15, 4 10, 4 15
200 California, 25c
1000 Savage, 2 40, 2 35, 2 40
380 Con. Virginia, 55c, 50c
680 Chollar, 2 90, 2 70, 2 60
670 Potomac, 1 35, 1 40
1055 Hale & Norcross, 4 90, 4 95
1 40 Crown Point, 1 1/2
750 Yellow Jacket, 4 35, 4 30, 4 35
1400 Imperial, 50c
140 Alpha, 1 65, 1 60
500 Belcher, 1 10, 1 10
50 Confederacy, 1 55
780 Sierra Nevada, 5 1/2, 5 1/4, 5 1/2
70 Utah, 2 30
100 Overman, 25c
670 Union, 4 80, 4 85
501 Alta, 60c
10 Nevada, 2 1/2
230 Independence, 35c
800 Belle Isle, 30c
350 Albion, 35c
100 Bodie, 1 10
200 Martin White, 30c
180 Silver King, 10c
10 Andes, 60c
20 Kurka Con., 2 85
2 40 Belmont, 60c
150 Grand Prize, 80c
1400 Argenta, 1 15
50 Scorpion, 70c

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CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Church—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Mr. Gray. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Presbyterian Church—Customary religious services in this church today at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:15.

Episcopal Church—Full service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All cordially invited. The usher will seat strangers.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Remaining in the Carson Post-office May 19th, 1883.

LADIES' LIST.

Broeckner Mrs. M. Walrath Mrs. C. Fallon Miss Rosa

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bathen Harry McDermott Pat Cosgrove B. Reed Frank S. Dealy J. R. C. C. Stevenson Madden James R.

G. C. WHITE, P. M.

Madame Janauschek.

Of the distinguished actress who appears at the Carson Opera House on Wednesday next, the Chicago News-Letter of May 5th says: Madame Janauschek is the only actress left to us who is capable of assuming the more rugged and robust roles of tragic and emotional drama. She is a noble artist, an ornament to the stage and the last of a school of actresses of which Charlotte Cushman was the shining light. Without the gift of beauty of face or figure, and scorning the petty trickeries that are a large portion of the millinery actress' stock in trade, she wins the admiration of the people by conscientious, artistic work, which has for its foundation true genius.

W. C. T. U.

An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the Presbyterian Church yesterday and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Davenport; Vice Presidents, Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mrs. A. Fairbairn, Mrs. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Preble; Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. P. Willis; Treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Bender; Librarian, Mrs. C. Latta. The meeting then adjourned to meet in the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

THE LAKE.

The Old Sheet of Water Resuming its Summer Clothes.

The long winter which looked the Tahoe season in a grip of ice loosened its hold last Friday and on all sides heard the note of preparation for the expected influx of tourists. For the past month hardly a day has been witnessed there which was not a succession of royal old storms, with the water lashed in foam and billows breaking upon the eastern shore, mingled with fogs and clouds circling about the mountain peaks, each peak running a separate storm of its own. On Thursday night another bank of clouds settled down over the lake, with gusty squalls and there was a fusillade of mountain blasphemy from Glenbrook to Idlewild. On Friday morning the sky was adome of Ionian blue, the lake slept like a child and its surface was once more as smooth as a mirror, for the first time in months. All day the balmy sun drove the snow from the mountains and the pines gave forth resinous fragrance and Spring had kicked Winter from her lap and down the back stairs—if these homely metaphors may be allowed.

TRAVEL.

The regular mail steamer, Governor Stanford, has begun its trips around the lake with Captain Pomin at the wheel. An Appeal representative took a run round there the other day and told the Captain that he used to pilot boats years ago on the Mississippi river. This was enough and the old salt at once placed the wheel in the hands of the scribe. The helm was at once put hard-a-port and the staunch ship fell off two points south-west by south. A flip to the left sent her nine or ten points east by north-west and sent the nose of the boat pointing toward the Tahoe House also the Tallac. What a grand thing it is to be able to slow two hundred tons of iron and wood about to suit your own sweet will. There is no doubt that an active man might make a bat turn a back somersault if the wheel was big enough. A few more turns brought the mariner to the pilot house and he assumed the wheel remarking: "This ain't the Mississippi river you're on; no bends or shoals here."

His apology was accepted and the good ship held its course, arriving at Tahoe City an hour late all because of the wild work in the pilot house.

A COZY HOTEL.

The scribe stopped that night at the Tahoe House, a pleasant little hotel, where one has all the comforts of a home at moderate prices. The hotel has some prime advantages not known anywhere else on the lake. The rooms on the lower floor all open out into the open air and an impecunious guest can rise with his vaise in the morning and take to the woods without being obliged to pass the regular office at all. Virginia journalists seeking health and recreation at the lake will find this little place as inviting as an oasis in the desert or an ore body in Union. Mr. Pomin, the landlord, is prime authority on fishing tackle and likely places to hunt, and camping parties will find his house good headquarters all through the season.

THE PILOT CRITICIZED.

The writer's trick at the wheel had caused a great commotion at Tahoe City. For from the time the boat heaves in sight to the moment of land the eyes of the public are upon her.

A young lady at Tahoe was interested in the matter.

"Had the pilot been drinking?" she asked.

"Perhaps so, Madam, I couldn't say," answered the scribe.

"It seems a pity for a young man to drink so, and just as the season opens!"

"Yes, indeed, dreadful."

"He must have drank a great deal. I never such steering on this lake!"

MCKINNEY'S

But to change a subject not pleasant to dwell upon, the boat was at McKinney's next morning, the gallant Captain steering himself. McKinney has already put his place in shape for the season. It is one of the spots where campers and fishers and hunters delight to laze away the weeks of Summer. His cosy little white cottages are right up against the edge of nature. It is but a step from the bedroom to the pines and a trail leads right over the hill where you drink the Rubicon waters of eternal fix and

coolness. There is still fishing in front of the wharf and fly fishing back of the house. In the Fall deer bound through the glens and the grouse beat the foliage of the woods. With your gun and dog and a fly rod, a few pounds of bacon and you can spend happy days all round this region, of which McKinney's is the center. The place speaks for itself, for there in the barr-room are hung more fox skins and deer antlers than can be found anywhere on the lake.

TALLAC.

In the big tamarac grove is the Tallac House, which will be open for guests this week. Old Yank is on the wharf when ever the boat comes in and is as frisky as ever. Lucky Baldwin will run the house this year. It will hold about 80 guests and is the resort of those who love to angle in Fallen Leaf and Cascade lakes and spend a day or so in Strawberry Valley. No trees so big as here, no cascades so high and no beach so sandy. Mr. Gordon will have charge of the house and run it up to the old standard.

YANK'S

Old Yank has put up a place about half a mile below the Tallac for camping parties. Yank is the best guide living for that section and knows all the deer ticks, bear haunts and trout streams and his wagons and tents are ready to go any where at a moment's notice. His big yarns flow like Gilmor's perennial springs above Fallen Leaf, which have become so famous for their waters.

ROWLAND'S

When the boat touches Rowland's there is a rush for his bar for his cool beer and excellent tipples are well remembered from season to season. The still water fishing here is a ways good, it is the place where the old patriarchs of the trout conventions hold forth. Several splendid drives lead out from Rowland's and his teams and carriages are well kept up throughout the season. Rowland is an enterprising, jolly old accommodating landlord, and after his guests have been there a week it seems but the ring of a Summer's day.

A CATAMARAN.

The first catamaran ever built for the Lake is one designed and constructed by F. S. Jelerson of Glenbrook. It is a craft with two hulls, both air tight, decked over, and furnished with a sail. It is built to hold twenty people, and as neat and sea-worthy a craft of its size as ever made. By its peculiar construction it cannot upset in the worst gale that ever swept Tahoe, and if it turns bottom side up the air tight compartments prevent it sinking. It is expected in a stiff wind to keep pace with the Meteor.

AN IRON BOAT.

Captain Todman, the oldest navigator up there, has an iron steam ship all ready to put together, which will be a wonder when afloat. He also has the Niagara in splendid trim and newly furnished. It is a well built, fast boat, and it is whispered that it will run opposition to the Stanford, but neither Captain Todman or Captain Pomin throw any light on the subject. It is believed that the rush of travel will be so great this Fall that both boats, and the new iron boat, will be crowded most of the time.

Glenbrook is busy, the mills are under full headway, and Alphabetical Cobb has put his hotel in shape for Carson tourists.

THE GRAND CENTRAL

Is not yet open, but Bailly is expected there this week, and there will be a sharp contest between his house and the Tallac to make the fashionable resort of the lake. The Grand Central is now undergoing repairs and will be able to accommodate 100 guests daily. Bob Watson, who is a sort of walking encyclopedia of the Lake, is now in charge.

NO TOLLS.

The lease of Heidenreich, the toll road man, has expired, and the Commissioner of Douglas and Ormsby have refused to grant him a further lease, as he never spent any money to keep the road in repair, and now the road from Carson to the Lake is free for ever. This saves \$1 50 a trip to every team, and is some thing worth considering.

Another Reformer Gone Crooked

It is reported that a well known Carson insurance agent and newspaper man is a defaulter to the insurance companies in the sum of \$800.—Tribune.

Must be training to get a place in the San Francisco Custom House.

IN BRIEF.

Edmund James is reported as being quite sick.

Yesterday was the first pleasant day in seven weeks.

J. E. Giguoux, Professor of geology at the State University, is in town.

James Cross, the well known Can delaria mining expert, is at the Ormsby House.

The Holmes-Northern Belle suit will be tried in this city by Justice Field of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The jury in the Neenan-Savage case failed to agree yesterday, and were discharged.

Colonel DeAlma, who has been in the eastern part of the State looking after Government timber and grazing land, returned yesterday.

Gen. Clarke being absent at Reno on legal business, his second paper on the land theory of Henry George will not appear for several days.

The teachers will take a vacation for a week. They have been much overworked in bringing the scholars over ground lost during the scarlet fever scare last winter, and need a little leisure.

George Givevich received a letter yesterday from the person who fired at him several nights since, threatening to carry out his murderous purpose at some future time. By some, however, the whole affair is regarded as a hoax. If it is a hoax it is a most silly one.

The petition for a mandamus to compel the issuance of bonds to build the new court house, etc., at Hawthorne was argued yesterday. Ellis and Wells were for the petitioners and Pat Reddy for the County Commissioners. A demurrer was interposed and sustained while the petitioners were allowed to amend.

Trustees of School District No. 1, met yesterday full board present. Monthly salaries of teachers, janitor and clerk allowed, also the following bills allowed: V. & T. R. R., for lumber, \$15 12; Carson Water Co., \$9; M. A. Bowker, labor, \$4; Episcopal Church, rent of school room, \$15.

New Book.

We are in receipt of a neatly bound volume entitled "Grand-mama's Stories," by Mrs. C. E. Stevens, of San Francisco, a lady of acknowledged literary genius. The book is one of tales for children, of a most refined and instructive character. Mrs. Stevens belongs to that school of writers who are a blessing to children, and who have as much to do with the proper training of the young mind of the little ones as have their natural guardians. The above book is certainly worthy the attention of parents.

The editor of the Angels Camp Echo points his grimy finger down from his mountain height in this direction and says that "it is reported that Stockton editors refuse to pay washbills when there is a flaw in their grammatical construction." This is true, and we put it to the esteemed and discolored editor of the Echo if it is not highly annoying to get a washbill with a grammatical flaw in it—presuming for the sake of putting the question that such a thing as the presentation of a washbill to him ever occurs in the mountain journalist's experience?—[Stockton Herald.]

Great Physicians.

In order to be a great physician now-a-days, a man must not only be a thorough student in science, but he must thoroughly understand human nature. Speaking of physicians, it is a remarkable fact, that no less than twenty of the medical celebrities of Europe all concur in the highest opinion of the remedy for Rheumatism, Gout and Malaria, and pronounce Salicylic a wonderful success.

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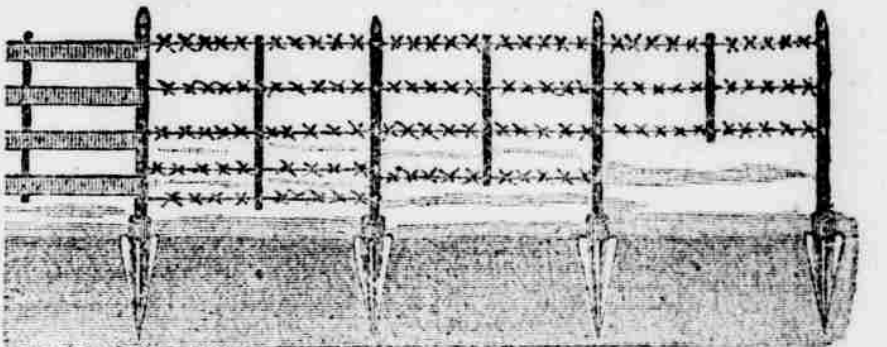
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